Making a lot of noise doesn't make a fast automobile, neither does it make a success of advertising. You've got to have power behind either.-Jim's Junk.

Hint Thrown Out During Glass Trial That Bribery Trick Was Turned in Salt Lake.

January, 1906, the Time Fixed by Witness Stice When Zion Was Visited by Telephone Official.

Stice, formerly an official of the Pa- Lake? Do you know?" cific States Telephone company, was into the opposition situation, I becalled as a witness for the prosecution lieve. I know that only from hearon the resumption of the Glass bribery say. trial this morning. He testified that he was assistant general manager of the corporation under Louis Glass at the period of the alleged briberies, and that Theodore V. Halsey, as "opposition agent," worked directly under Mr. Glass. Mr. Stice said he accompanied Henry T. Scott to Portland in February of 1906 immediately after the selection of the latter by President Fish of the American Telephone & Telegraph company to be president of the Pacific States company, staceeding the late John I. Sabin.

"At that time," said the witness, in response to a question by Mr. Heney, "Mr. Scott had no practical knowledge of the telephone business.

Conditions Were Rotten.

Mr. Stice strengthened the "elimination process" of the prosecution by stating that in January and February of 1906 Mr. Scott was not in active charge of the company. The supervisors are alleged to have been bribed by Halsey in the latter month. Speaking of the coming to San Francisco of Mr. Pickernell, assistant to President Fish, to organize the Coast company, Stice said: "If you will allow the expression. the condition of the Pacific Telephone company at that time was rotten. For one thing, it was the rule of employes to go over the heads of their direct superiors. I know, because I drew up the organization chart which indicated the official superiors and subordinates

Scott at Portland in January of 1906, and return with them to San Francis-

Stice Didn't Know.

To offset this covert suggestion to m. the jury, Delmas asked Stice:

OTHER UNION MINERS WILL BE GIVEN WORK

New York, Aug. 23.—Striking telegraphers who are without funds may apply to the union's financial committee for Thomas. Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said today that the men employed to fill vacancies caused by the tion. strike would be retained and that none of the old operators whose places had been filled would be allowed to return.

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

supreme court this morning. The case is 8,000. was then submitted, each side being given five days in which to file briefs.

Francisco, Aug. 23.-Alfred J. | "What was Pickernell doing in Salt "He was engaged there in looking

"Who told you so? Glass?"

ing supervisors—did Glass tell you "No, Mr. Glass didn't tell me that, and I don't know that it is true."

defendant came from the lips of a witness for the prosecution, Herbert W. Smith, for eleven years an employe of the Pacific States company. Throughout the time of the alleged bribery period he was stenographer in the office of General Manager Glass. He testified that prior to that time he often carried checks between the auditing department and Glass' office. But he stated with much positiveness that during the alleged period he never carried a single order from Glass to Zimmer for the signing of a check.

"Because," he answered, "during that time Mr. Glass did not seem to have much to do with the drawing of

Heney demanded to know whether any of the telephone officials or their lawyers had suggested this testimony to the witness. He denied this with a show of indignation. "I didn't have to be told to say that," he declared.

the organization chart which indicated the official superiors and subordinates of the system."

Pickernell in Salt Lake.

Without divulging the purpose, Delmas drew from Stice with much care the testimony that Mr. Pickernell was to have met himself and President Scott at Portland in Language of 1996.

and return with them to San Francisco, but that he failed to do so because he was delayed in Salt Lake City. To Heney the inference of this was that Pickernell's task in the Utah metroptickernell's task in the olis might have been the bribing of tion of the oath. The gist of his testimony public officials, inasmuch as a strong was that he add accepted the presidency opposition was being advanced there by the Home Telephone company, and that if he bribed Salt Lake officials a reasonable supposition would be that he subsequently authorized the bribing of San Francisco's supervisors.

was that he had accepted the presidency of the corporation at the hands of President Fish of the American Bell Telephone corporation in January of 1906, on the condition that he should not assume its duties until after his return from a trip to New York and the books had been experted. He left San Francisco for the east a few days after the alleged payment of the last bribes. Adjourn-ment was taken until Monday at 10 a. at which time Mr. Scott will resume

RAILROAD COMPANY

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 23.—The miners employed on the Mohawk mine, who walked out last Sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions of the sunday because of dissorts by the supreme court for reversions that put the suprements are still out. General Man.

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Metropolitan company has refused to permit accountants of the new public according to an announcement service commission to examine the com-by Deputy National President pany's books, on the ground that the company is merely a holding concern and not within the commission's jurisdic-The matter undoubtedly will be tested in the courts.

AMNESTY GRANTED.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Arguments for and against the validity of the Oliver grand jurz were concluded in the

PLANS FOR DISPOSITION OF SCHOOL New York, Aug. 23.—Six men who were downward and if these are insufficient he will barge Patterson were instantly killed, the boiler exploding. The dead include Captain Hopkins and Engineer Gibbrens, both of Boston. All the victims were crowded in the little engine room. The vent speculators from taking advance the amounts to the cial to The Herald.) The national forests. The first was to give to each state a solid block of national forest hand in explanation for the state and if these are insufficient he will be augment them from the treasury ball-the vent speculators from taking advance of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited. He believes the plan to the property of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited. He believes the plan to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited. He believes the plan to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited. He believes the plan to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amounts to the deposited of the situation by not announcing in advance the amount to the deposited of the situation by

Attorney General Clark says that the plans recently suggested by Forester Pinchot for the settlement of this state land question will be welcomed in his state, and he suggests an early meeting of the land and legal officers of the west-ern states with officials of the national government to work out in detail the necessary legislation to be submitted to congress next session.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Aug. 23.—S. W. Clark, attorney general of South Dakota, has just left Washington, where he has been for several days conferring with officials of the forest reserve about questions affecting the disposition of school and other state lands in national forests.

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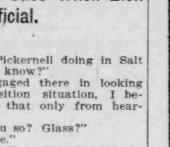
meeting of state and government legal officers find that a meeting to thresh out legislation can be held, it is desirable that it will be held at some cen-Two Plans Suggested.

Forester Pinchot recently suggested two plans for the permanent settlement of the troublesome question of state lands within the western states.

At torney General Clark says that South Dakota would be very glad to offer its hospitality for such a meeting, although he prealizes that a more central point might be desired by the other states.

FATAL GUN FIGHT.

Barberville, Ky.. Aug. 23.—In a free gun fight near the fair grounds here two men were fatally shot and three besired by the other states.



"Was Pickernell in Salt Lake brib-

The most important piece of direct evidence yet adduced in favor of the

"What makes you so positive of hat?" demanded Heney.

checks.'

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Bucharest, Aug. 23.-King Charles has granted aninesty to all implicated in the

WORK ABOUT TO BEGIN.

MERCHANT DROPS DEAD.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 23.—Frederick Klein, one of the oldest hardware merchants in this city, dropped dead in his store this afternoon immediately after returning from his lunch.

San Diego, Aug. 23.—Word was received today from Attorney H. L. Titus of the San Diego & Arizona railroad that the deed for the last piece of right of way in this city had been completed. Actual construction work will not be long delayed.

CURRENCY SENT WEST.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.-William S.

Taylor, former governor of Kentucky,

whose extradition has been sought by that

"If Commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Franklin has power to promise immunity

BUSY BURGLARS.

Evanston, Wyo., the Scene of the

Latest Crimes of Cracksmen.

(Special to The Herald.)

Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 23.—A series of burglaries occurred in the residence por-tion of this city between 12 o'clock and

daylight this morning.

New York, Aug. 23.—The treasury to-day made the first considerable transfer of currency westward for the movement of crops and other needs. Half a million was sent to Chicago and a large amount to San Francisco.

BLACK HAND MURDERS.

FATAL GUN FIGHT. wounded. Only one man was arersted. Hoboken.

TAFT TO PIECES TAYLOR'S OFFER

'Come on Fellows!

state since the assassination of Governor his controversy with the federal admin-Gobel seven years ago tonight, gave out istration.

a signed statement offering to return to Kentucky to stand trial himself and to testify in the Caleb Powers case if he can That Section 1997. be assured absolutely of fair treatment. In his statement Mr. Taylor says:

ghteen months hence.
That the rate bill instead of strength-

which Judge Taft speaks of in describing elimination of imprisonment from the Elkins law was made at the sugges-tion of the interstate commerce commis-

CORTELYOU TO THE RESCUE

daylight this morning. At the residence of A. W. Anderson a gold watch and chain valued at \$100, \$12 in cash and a pair of pants and a vest were taken. W. E. Tomlinson's house was robbed of a gold watch valued at \$50. Secretary of the Treasury to Deposit trials. Public Money in Some of the Large Cities.

were taken. W. E. Hollands valued at \$50.

Mrs. Leonard's rooming house was entered and ciothing belonging to R. R.
Redding was taken.

The local officers are hunting for a clue but so far without success. It is believed to be the work of a gang of toughs recently driven out of Sait Lake City who are working eastward.

**New York, Aug. 23.—Secretary Cortelyou announces that, beginning the next week, he will place each week in New York, Boston and such other cities as he sees fit, deposits of government funds in sufficient quantities to to prevent money stringency or possible panic during the crop-moving sible panic during the crop-moving period. Cortelyou plans to prevent a panic rather than come to the relief to the market when it actually is in the control of government. BOILER EXPLOSION | Panie rather than come to the relief + of the market when it actually is in + trouble. The period of government + relief will extend over at least five +

CONVENTION OF BANKERS.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—W. J. Paul of Seattle addressed the American Banking con-vention today on "What the Chinese-Awakening Means to the United States." Milton L. Wyckens of New York discus-Coaldale. Pa., Aug. 23.—Two miners were stabled to death in the street here today by unknown men believed to be members of the "Black Hand" society, which is active here.

Millon L. Wyckens of New Tork discussing the efforts at so-called "Hysterical Legislation," said the present efforts to restrain profits of railroads will make constitutional liberty a hollow mockery, unless the supreme court intervenes to prevent the supremental profits of the su

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

NATIONAL

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CONGRESS

Man Accused of Complicity in Murder of Governor Goebel Murder of Governor Goebel Cando Out Statement Says the Secretary Is Losing Commission Bars Filipinos From Using Any Emblem of Their Own. Cando Out Statement Says the Secretary Is Losing Commission Bars Filipinos From Using Any Emblem of Their Own. Cando Out Statement Says the Secretary Is Losing Commission Bars Filipinos From Using Any Emblem of the councilman declared that he would to the dictates of his indictates of his indictates of his indictates of his didtates of her would only is only a portion of the vote according to the dictates of his indictates of his didtates of his didtates of her would only is only a portion of the vote according to the dictates of his indictates of his didtates of his didtates

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—Senator J. B. Foraker has given out an interview, in which he answers parts of Mr. Taft's Columbus speech and stated the point of his controversy with the federal administration.

Senator Foraker's reply is summed up as follows

That Secretary Taft is losing grounding in Ohio, although if nominated all Republicans will support him.

That his controversy with the president is over the question whether a public servant shall do his own thinking.

That if Secretary Taft is correct in saying that there are evils in the tariff they ought to be removed at once, withcongressman Mckinlay. The new law prohibits, under heavy penalties, the public display of any flag other than the American, except those of recognized foreign nations. It is believed here that the law was passed by direction of the president and secretary of war.

The Filipinos' Nationalist party has adopted resolutions disclaiming any intention of showing disrespect to the flag and affirming its loyalty to the American had concluded his remarks over the second of the concluded his remarks over the second of th

JUDGE LAWLER WILL DECIDE NEXT MONDAY

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The motions in behalf of Calhoun, Ford, Abbott, Schmitz, Ruef and others for the dismissing and setting aside of the bribery indictments returned against them by the Oliver grand jury and for a stay of proceedings, were to have been decided this evening by Superior Judge Lawler, objection to the introduction in evidence of the revised minutes of Judge Graham's court recording the empanelment and organization of the grand jury having been overruled. But Judge Lawler set the matter over until Monday after noon in view of the submission to the supreme court of a petition for writs of prohibition restraining the superior irt from further proceeding with the

WARRANTS NOT ISSUED FOR BANK OFFICIALS

Portland, Aug. 23.—The outspoken indignation of the 14,000 depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, the doors whereof closed Wednesday, caused the circulation of a report yesterday that warrants had been issued for the bank's offi-cers. It developed, however, that no war-rants have been issued and that the net results of numerous demands for arrest by certain depositors were preparations of complaints by the district attorney. The meeting of depositors was called to de-vise means for protecting their interests. Friends of Cashier Morris warmly defended him against criticisms from the direc-tors. Receiver Devlin expressed his be-lief that the depositors will be paid in

FATAL MISTAKE MADE.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 23.—Deputy Revenue Collector Handrix, with a posse from Raleigh, and Deputy Collector Henry, with a posse from Durham, met at a moonshiner's still last night. Each mistook the other crowd for moonshiners and both sides fired. Deputy Marshal Gorden is mortally wounded. Deputy Henry is seriously wounded.

TEXAS ON THE TRAIL. mands penalties of \$1,100,000.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, Aug. 23.—Seven men were killed in an explosion of a boiler on the coal barge Paterson, lying at dock in house today and was burned to death in sight of his mother and a large crowd.

the Situation Over Among Themselves.

RLAIN STATEMENTS MADE REACH MINES IN NOVEL WAY

WILL SURELY STICK.

All of the "American" members of the council except Ferry, Davis, Carter and O'Donnell, who are not in the city, attended a pacification meeting called by the party committee at the instigation of

The purpose of the meeting was, as described by one of those present, one of those "for-Goddlemighty's-sake-lets-gettogether-and - trim - the-cursed-hierarch" affairs. And the hierarch was trimmed, verbally, for each speaker—and there were many—took occasion to denounce the hierarch. It was a bad evening for hierarchs. Colonel Wall was not present, presumably having had enough of the "persuading" bumps, but about thirty-five "Americans," including the city committee, the councilmen—who were not invited to the last meeting in the office of the party organ—and the persuaders. were many—took occasion to denounce the hierarch. It was a bad evening for hierarchs. Colonel Wall was not present, presumably having had enough of the "persuading" bumps, but about thirty-five "Americans," including the city committee, the councilmen—who were not invited to the last meeting in the office of the party organ—and the persuaders. Early in the meeting dissatisfaction was expressed at the course of the party organ in printing box editorials in its news columns denouncing city officials and others, and intimating a visitation of diredisaster upon all who refused to submit to the dictation of the chief of the persuaders. The box editorials, in so far as they refer to members of the "American" party and of the "American" administration, will cease hereafter as a result of the plain talk in which some of the speakers indulged. Nobody was so unkind as to suggest that the box editorials be cut out entirely, for all realized that they contributed greatly to the hilarity of people who read them.

Mistakes Threshed Out.

Will Be Harriman Feeder.

There is reason to believe that the enterprise had its birth last spring when F. A. Heinze was here; that he is identified with the proposition is equally certain, while there is ground for the belief that the new road will be operated as a feeder to the Harriman Feeder.

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The course of the self-constituted lead-The course of the self-constituted leaders of the party in calling a meeting and "electing" a mayor without the advice or consent of the councilmen was threshed out with warmth and vigor. Those participating in that meeting, and who were present last night, were told in unmistakable language that they nad been guilty of the most asinine piece of politics that had ever been played in an enlightened community. At least one councilman had the effrontery to stand up and tell the

tee I owe, in some measure at least, my election. But I am responsible in the end to the people. My first allegiance is, after all, to the people, and I do not propose to let any self-constituted committee swerve responsible to the people and I do not propose to let any self-constituted committee swerve responsible to the committee swerve responsible in the continue on around to the smelters that Heinze and the Utah Consolidated company are going to build on the Pedro are used beyond Garfield. me from that allegiance." Continuing, the councilman declared that he would

adopted resolutions discianting any intention of showing disrespect to the flag and affirming its loyalty to the American surance that they would have an organ as long as the ex-senator survives.

Mayor Bransford also spoke. He said that he had not been an "American" very long, having first voted the ticket at the election last year. He was in sympathy with the honest purposes of the party, however. His election to the mayoralty had come entirely without solicitation on his part and he entered the office with ro strings attached to him. He said he would perform the duties of the position to the best of his ability, without fear or favor and with an end with a said he favor and with an eye single to the best interests of the community

Chairman Darmer of the "American" city committee also spoke, as did several others. About 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and it was declared by those who were present that the best of feeling prevailed, though it was confessed that some of the speakers, having gotten a few things off their minds, felt consider-

The day after the persuaders had named W. J. Halloran as the "reform" candidate for mayor, the council leaders practically secured the promise of John S. Bransford to take the place, and kept their movements secret until the caucus in the council chamber on the memor-able Tuesday of the election. All this time the persuaders were working with all their might to make the belligerent councilman accept their dictation, little knowing that the council candidate had already been selected.

Councilman Crabtree was the leading spirit of the insurgents. Having often declared that Halloran would not do, the Continued on Page 8.

"Americans" Meet and Talk New Road to Be Built From Here to Camp and on to Mills and Smelters.

FORMER SENATOR SAYS ORGAN ROAD WILL BE A FEEDER OF HARRIMAN SYSTEM.

As a result of the tremendous growth of the copper mining industry at Bingham and a belief that one line of railroad into the camp will never be able to handle the business, a combination has the party committee at the instigation of the "persuaders' committee" in one of the spacious rooms occupied by the party organ last night. When the meeting adjourned some sort of surface harmony prevailed, but several of the councilmen and others had gotten remarks out of their systems; and they were remarks that had been keeping the systems aforesaid some warm, too.

The purpose of the meeting was, as described by one of those present, one of poration covering the business, a combination has been formed to give the district the relief it demands, by the building of another line of railroad from this city to samp and from there to the mills and smelters that will soon be strung all the way around the mountain at the south of the lake from a point fourteen miles west of this city, to Stockton, on the Toolee valley side. The proposition is one the details of which have been carefully guarded and while nothing official has yet been released, articles of incorporation covering the business, a combination has been formed to give the district the relief it demands, by the building of another line of railroad from there to the mills and smelters that will soon be strung all the way around the mountain at the south of the lake from a point fourteen miles west of this city, to Stockton, on the Toolee valley side. The proposition is one the details of which have been carefully guarded and while nothing official poration covering the business will shortly be filed with the secretary of state and actual construction of the road will follow as rapidly as forces can be mar-shaled and the work mapped out.

Will Be Harriman Feeder.

Captain Duncan MacVichie, manager of the Heinze interests, pleaded that he was not in a position to say anything about the proposition. General Manager D. C. Jackling of the Utah Copper company put up much the same kind of a plea, but there is no doubt that both of them might have said a great deal had they cared to

The new road is going straight from here to Bingham. The camp terminal will be at Lark, or close to it. The Salt Lake terminal will be the Oregon Short had ever been played in an enlightened community. At least one councilman had the effrontery to stand up and tell the meeting his exact position
"I confess that I owe some allegiance to the city committee," he is quoted as saying, "for I realize that to the committee to the city committee, and the committee to the city committee, and the committee to the city committee, and the committee to the

Perhaps the principal talk of the even-ing was made by Thomas Kearns, former United States senator and joint owner erals from it shall be extended into the

and practically all other details have been worked out and the expectation is that publicity will be given the entire proposition by authorized parties the moment articles of incorporation are filed.

TO SECRETARY TAFT

Rockford, Ill., August,—William J. Bryan will reply to Secretary Taft's speech at Columbus, in which his doctrine of government ownership was at-

tacked. read the speech of Secretary Taft this morning," said Mr. Bryan, after de-livering a lecture at the Chautauqua here this afternoon. "There are sections in it which should interest all, but those passages which related to myself I shall read over again, and, being a newspaper man, shall not give publicity to my reply till such time as I have had opportunity to print it in the Com-moner. I shall take up Secretary Taft's allusions to myself and then there will be something which may make interest-

ing reading.

DENIED BY FRANCE. Paris, Aug. 23.-An official note this afternoon denies the reports of dissen-sion with the cabinet at Madrid and stamps as false the statement that France proposed to Spain that they undertake a joint expedition into the interior of Morocco. The note says the French government has never altered its resolution not to undertake such an ex-

NOEL IN THE LEAD.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23.—The result of yesterday's primaries for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is doubtful, Noel apparently leading Brewer.

ORDER RELATIVE TO INSPECTION OF STOCK IMPORTED INTO THE STATES

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—The acting secretary of agriculture has issued the following order relative to the inspection of horses, cattle, sheep and swine imported into the United States:

"Horses for breeding, racing, show and sale purposes, for grading or for work, shall be inspected at the port of entry. Those belonging to Indian tribes and settlers or immigrants and those used in connection with stock raising (cow ponies) or mining, and those for temporary stay at various points along the frontier not exceeding two weeks, whether for pleasure, driving or teaming, shall be required to pass a veterinary in spection of the bureau of animal industry; or they may be admitted without inspection upon written permission from the secretary of agriculture first had and obtained. Provided, however, that neither inspection by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry nor written permission from the secretary of agriculture shail be required for Canadian horses for pleasure, driving or teaming, whether driven or ridden into the United States for a temporary stay of not to exceed three days. The same rule will apply to American horses returning to the United States from Canada after a stay in Canada not to exceed three days. Horses may be admitted in bond at any port of the United States; they shall, port of the United States; they shall, and the content of the United States for a temporary stay of not to exceed three days. Horses may be admitted in bond at any port of the United States; they shall, and the content of the United States for a temporary stay of not to exceed three days. Horses may be admitted in bond at any port of the United States; they shall, and the content of the United States for a temporary stay of not to exceed three days. The same rule will apply to American horses for pleasure, driving or teaming, whether driven or ridden in inspection of the United States for a temporary stay of not the United States for a temporary stay of not the United States for a temporary st